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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XXI

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., September 20, 1944

No. 2

Sodality Decides Reception Date

Will Receive 120 On Oct. 2; Fr. Rector Will Preside

The highlight of the semester for the Sodality of Our Lady will take place on October 2 when the Very Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S.J., president of the College, will receive over one hundred and twenty new members into the Sodality.

This solemn reception will be the third one held in this, the Sodality's centennial year. Eighty members were received in February, and one hundred more in June. October promises to see the largest reception, however.

October 9 was the original date set for the reception, but this date was moved one week for the convenience of the students. The Sodality is planning to make this the biggest and best reception in all its long history.

Prefect Robert O'Connell and Secretary James Fenton, together with the integration committee, James Hurley, (Turn to Page Three)

WORCESTER AUDITORIUM TO BE SCENE OF PATCHER DANCE ON SATURDAY NIGHT

MARTY O'BRIEN WAR CASUALTY

Lt. Martin J. O'Brien of the class of '41, who went overseas last December, was killed in action in the recent South Pacific offensive. He was a resident of Worcester and was president of his class at Commerce High.

While at Holy Cross, he was a popular and outstanding figure. He held down the regular second baseman's berth in baseball, having been on the squad for four years. Also a member of the football squad, he was noted for his passing ability. His activities included the Sodality and the Worcester Club.

Lieutenant O'Brien enlisted in the Marine Corps in December, 1942, and received his commission at Quantico in August, 1943. He leaves a wife and a ten months old daughter.

Salts and Civies Are Agog over Year's Biggest Date

"A good price is being offered to anyone willing to stand a Saturday Night Watch and the 'civies' are falling over backwards to miss the Black List" — these news items are given in connection with the highlight of the week, the Purple Patcher Dance to be held Saturday night at 8 P. M. at the Worcester Auditorium.

Probably for most fellows on the Hill a dance given by the Purple Patcher is a new thing. Our Naval Balls were gala affairs, and all who attended them went away with the memory of a grand time. The Patcher dance will be more than a Naval Ball. It will be more collegiate and more traditional, something that no one even thought of missing back in pre-war days.

The members of the Senior class have gone all out to make this dance one which will be long remembered by all who attend. Dol Brissette, a graduate of Holy Cross and now leader of one of New England's finest bands, will supply the music of the evening, and to occupy the dancers during those dragging moments of intermission a side-splitting interim has been planned.

Naval Inspection Due Tomorrow

Capt. Newton Nichols Heads Visiting Board For Semester Review

On Thursday, September 28, the Holy Cross Naval Training Unit will be the object of the regular semester inspection by the District Director of Naval Training, Captain Newton L. Nichols, and staff.

In past inspections of this type the Cross unit has stood at the top of the district training stations, and it is the urgent desire of the Commanding Officer that the trainees continue the excellent record at this time.

Captain Nichols and his staff will arrive in the morning, and will remain aboard until after the noon meal, inspecting quarters, recreational facilities, chow hall, and the bearing and manner of the personnel.

NAVY PASSBOOKS ON SALE

The Athletic Office announces that beginning Monday, Sept. 25, a specially low priced passbook to all the football games will be sold to Naval Trainees on the Hill. This book, which will entitle the trainee to sit in the student section (50-yard line) at all the home games will cost \$5.00, or less than a dollar a game.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ANNUAL

"Patcher Sales Amaze" Says Editor-in-Chief Bill Kerrigan

By C. E. FITZGIBBON

Subscriptions for the 1946 Purple Patcher, which will be published in February of next year, are nearing the 100% mark, according to William Kerrigan, editor-in-chief of the publication. Over 80 percent of the Navy students on the campus and 90 percent of the civilian students have placed orders for the yearbook.

Wagner Business Manager

Preparations for the publication of the 1946 book are already under way. Lawrence H. Wagner, Battalion sub-commander of the NROTC, and a leading member of the Sodality, has been appointed business manager. Other definite appointments to the staff and important announcements will be made about October 1.

The Patcher will have as one of its features, pictures of all students, both Naval and civilian, of the college. Individual pictures of the Seniors are being taken this week, and arrangements have been made to have group pictures of the rest of the student body taken in the near future. Waid Studios have been appointed official photographers for the book.

Students Complimented

In complimenting the students on their support of the Patcher, said (Turn to Page Three)

Lt. J. B. Sullivan Goes To Yale

Notre Dame Graduate Joined Navy in 1939; At Cross One Year

By R. J. MAHER, V-12

A few weeks ago, the Naval Unit at Holy Cross lost one of its most capable and popular officers in the person of Lt. John B. Sullivan, U. S. N. R. Mr. Sullivan, after serving at Holy Cross for shortly over a year, was transferred to a new post at Yale University. There is no doubt that his absence will be felt, for as an officer, teacher and a gentleman, Lt. Sullivan gained the respect and friendship of all.

The V-12 Unit will always have one particular memory of Lt. Sullivan, the picture presented at Saturday noon chow on several occasions, when two of his sturdy youngsters accompanied him to Kimball. A trainee might have been "broke"; he might even have had the terrible misfortune of being restricted, but the sight of those well-mannered, quiet lads was enough to make even the most down-hearted break out with a grin. Two little men, dressed in their corduroy shorts and fresh looking polo jerseys — and maybe they weren't proud to be with their "Daddy."

Although the usual procedure in saying "Farewell" is to wish one the best of luck in the future, still in all, it may be well to give a thumbnail sketch of this fine officer's past. His home town is Springfield, Mass.; he's a family man with four children. A graduate of Notre Dame, class of '29, he was employed by the Massachusetts State Employment Service for some time after graduation. In 1939 he graduated from Columbia Teachers' College and became Principal of the (Turn to Page Three)

FR. GALLAGHER, EX-PROF BACK FROM PACIFIC

ATTACHED TO FAMOUS FIRST MARINE DIVISION; CLAIMS THEY'RE TOPS

After 22 months in the Pacific, Father Frederick Gallagher, S.J., has returned to Boston to perform the sad task of visiting families of men of his company who have been killed in action. According to Fr. Gallagher, these families, resigned to the loss of

MARINE CHAPLAIN



Lt. Comdr. F. J. Gallagher, S.J.

their boys and fortified by the knowledge of the religious and medical care afforded these lads in their last hours, made his task an easier one to perform.

A former professor of rhetoric and moderator of the Dramatic Society, Fr. Gallagher left Holy Cross in 1942 for service with the Navy. He now holds the rank of Lieutenant-Commander, and during his overseas service was attached to the famous First Marine Division.

Praises Marines

With his men he went through some of the fiercest fighting, and he greatly admires the spirit of the Marines and their willingness to fight.

Through all the hardships of jungle life he stayed with his men, sleeping in jungle mud and swinging hammocks. In his opinion, the men in his division are the best fighters in the world. About them he says, "No serviceman does so much and expects so little as a Marine. All they ask is an even break. There are no whiners. They never ask for sympathy."

Fr. Gallagher states that the toughest campaign he went through during his 22 months in the Pacific was the battle for Cape Gloucester, from Dec. 26 to April 30. "We were in the center of the monsoons, with wind and rain 24 hours a day. The terrain is the most difficult in the Pacific. Fighting was very intensive for three weeks. We had to drive Japs off the air base, and they were dug in on a 35-mile front. Mopping up took another two months."

Effect of Battle

A question often asked is, "What does battle do to a man?" "Spiritually, boys with faith and religion are strengthened. They depend on their faith to carry them through. Those without religion quickly find themselves desiring security and they can't find it within themselves."

Again in his own words, he expresses his opinion of the Marines "as the most unselfish individuals, trained in military discipline to a standard of perfection. They are of magnificent character. But they did ask the appreciation of their fellow Americans." Their main desire, he said, is to come home soon and whole, but to finish their job first.

Fr. Gallagher expects to return to action after his leave.

FOUR MARINE VETERANS, CHUMS, FOUGHT TOGETHER

Hasson, Martin, Simonds and Sullivan Have Been in Major Campaigns Against Japs

By ED HARRINGTON

From Boston, and a three way partnership on the Dorgan nine, to the blood soaked shores of the Pacific islands and then to the heights of Fourth O'Kane—that's the story of three of the four Marine veterans now on College Hill. How the four vets, Jim Sullivan, Bill Martin, John Simonds and Johnny Hasson reached Holy Cross is a tale full of coincidence and a royal flush in spades dealt by the hand of fate.

Enlisted Together

Hasson, Martin and "Sully" had known each other for years in the Hub, had been schoolboy chums and seen most of life in each other's company. There's a picture in Sully's room showing them at a banquet for the winning diamond combination they played with. It was like that all the time; they were together. So when war came it was only nat-

ural that the three friends should pitch in the fighting together. When I asked when they enlisted, Johnny Hasson spoke up: "You remember, Bill, it was on a Tuesday, Tuesday the sixth—we couldn't get together that Monday."

But what war and different high schools couldn't do, the Marine Corps did. For the first time they were split up; Bill Martin and Jim Sullivan to the Third Battalion of the First Marine Division and Hasson to another Marine Corps crew. The tall, blond-haired Sullivan and the wiry and quietly humorous Martin were together through the inferno that was Guadalcanal. They fought there from August 7th to December 6th, while Johnny Hasson saw service on "the Canal" and other islands and in his spare time won a fleet boxing crown.

(Turn to Page Three)

THE TOMAHAWK

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Maher (V-12).



FOOTBALL, 1944 STYLE

Leaves have not yet started falling from the maples, nor have they even changed into their autumnal dress, but football will soon be in full swing and our opening game with Dartmouth is but two weeks off. In preparation for the opening kick-off, new, streamlined rules have been drawn up by the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association. These rules are jealously declared invalid by the N. I. F. A., but Holy Cross and all Eastern colleges have adopted them and this will greatly enhance the pleasure of the game from the spectator viewpoint. We can now look forward to a more open, a faster brand of ball.

Getting down to cases, the first rule which represents an important change is that rule barring off-side kicks under threat of penalty. The effect of this should be to speed up the game, for a team not gaining ground while in its own territory will think twice before kicking offside just to gain a moment's security. The single drawback of this innovation appears to be that the thrilling sight of a well-placed "coffin corner" kick will be forced into virtual extinction. Wide open play is in store for us under the change which allows the opponent to run with a fumbled ball. Fast thinking and quick action will be demanded on the part of both teams under this rule. The rule permitting forward passing from any point behind the line of scrimmage will make the game more attractive to spectators. These are the main changes adopted by the Eastern colleges for the 1944 football season.

NEW TAX PLAN

Out of the storm of discussion and criticism leveled at our present tax laws has come one of the outstanding proposals for a tax system with a new and sound objective which should prove a boon to American business. The widely discussed plan is that of the Committee for Economic Development which has worked in close cooperation with some of the nation's leading economists for a year and a half.

In the past the only idea in any tax proposal was to raise money as painlessly as possible. Now a group of businessmen has come forth with a new philosophy—that the key objective of tax policy is to create as many jobs as possible by letting business expand and production increase. Tax reform would promote this expansion by distributing the burden so that it hampers expansion as little as possible.

This would be accomplished by placing most of the burden on the personal income tax, although reducing the rates in all brackets. In addition, the Committee proposes to virtually eliminate the corporate income tax by making the corporate ratio equal to the standard personal rate and then giving stockholders credit for the tax paid by the corporation. The people who pay the corporation's taxes now are those who would otherwise receive its income. With no corporate income tax the stockholders would get and spend more dividends and the corporate managers would have a greater incentive to expand. Since most of the potential post-war expansion in business lies with our large and small corporations, the corporate income tax is the outstanding single detriment to this expansion.

Sound criticism has been directed at the plan on the grounds that the managers and stockholders might hoard their profits instead of investing them, lowering prices or increasing wages. If that should be the case, then the plan would have to be revamped.

Clearly, however, this new proposal apparently offers the best chance for a healthy and widespread peacetime expansion—something we have needed for a long time.

G. I. ROUND TABLES

For some time now many of the Army camps have contained discussion groups spontaneously instituted by buck privates. G. I. Joe is interested in the future. Disturbed but hopeful, he devours knowledge of affairs concerning himself and the world in general. For that reason he has assembled with his buddies to thrash out the problems which will confront every soldier upon his return to civilian life. Recognizing this thirst for the right ideas on social, economic, and political problems, the War Department has begun distribution of round table booklets intended for the organization and maintenance of discussion groups in the camps.

The pamphlets provide material and guidance for discussions of a great variety of topics ranging from such general questions as "What shall be done with the war criminals?" to specific problems as "Shall I go back to school?" or "Do you want your wife to work after the war?" Rare indeed are instances when a military body has been so far-seeing and thoughtful in aiding its personnel. Rare indeed, also, is such a flaming desire for discussion of important problems by the personnel of an army.

Civilians Must Help G.I. Joe Adjust Himself When Peace Is Declared

By JOHN H. ROSS, V-12

We often read in the papers these days about the celebration and general home town get-together scheduled to take place all over the country the day victory is announced. As for ourselves, we'll make no plans now, but it will be some brawl just the same. After that, we are looking forward to a long vacation. Eventually, however, we'll have to get back to normal and start to figure out what to do with what we have. Perhaps one of our biggest problems will be G. I. Joe, the fellow who has really been putting in the effort and who probably won't be able to celebrate on V-Day because he will still be overseas. But from his point of view the biggest problem will be us.

What We Can Do

Our statesmen and representatives in Washington have suggested many solutions to the problem—keep the boys in the service and out of trouble; let our servicemen go home immediately—but we can't propose any world-beating solution. But there is one thing we may be able to do, and which the best government in the world cannot possibly accomplish: to help our countrymen pick up where they left off. Of course it is impossible for us, a nasty mixture of G. I. uniforms and civilian interests, to know all the answers, but perhaps by suggesting a few ideas others, more capable than ourselves, will start thinking, or better yet, acting, and we'll really get results.

The man who is wounded is, comparatively speaking, out of this line. He must, of course, have special treatment in the way of medical, and in many cases, psychological assistance. But the ordinary fellow in good health and ready to start again is the one whose fate depends so largely on his neighbors. When a man returns from overseas, he has a pretty vivid memory of the way things looked when he left. But the situation has changed since then, people have moved in, others have moved out, faces have changed, and in general, the returning fighter must be reacquainted. The last

thing a normal man wants is pity. He feels fine and wants to be treated as a normal member of society.

We Must Help

As said above, rehabilitation is not a one-sided affair. The folks at home must get used to their kinsman as well as he to them. Perhaps he should treat the process as requiring some tact on his part. After all, they don't know what he has been doing or what equipment he used. Their lack of knowledge on technical matters should be appreciated, and mistakes on their part ought not to be ridiculed too much. Then, the returning fighter might well regard his folks much as they regard him, as old friends unfamiliar with the other's doings, but still on an equal basis.

But there are many characteristics and ideas a man separated from his family may pick up. Some of these—dressing smartly and keeping physically clean—should be encouraged. In fact the fighter might well try to inculcate them into the family. But there are some which should be discouraged. This again depends largely on the family in general. Mrs. Roosevelt has abhorred the "saloon girls". Well, perhaps when the boys get back they'll be able to keep their wives at home. But the supplement of this will be: Can the girls keep the boys at home happy? In short we might say: Let's all benefit as much as possible from the best experiences of the past few years, whether they have been spent at home or on the battlefield.

Perhaps we have suggested a few points which may be helpful, or at least get fellows thinking about what to do with and for Cousin Joe when he gets back. But most important of all is to keep the family and community life happy and pleasant. If that had been done on a wide scale, we feel there would not have been a war. For after all, personal content and stability, coupled with an interest in the next fellow, as well as oneself, make for happiness, and happiness promotes that long strived for, but never attained state, peace.

Off the Base

SANFORD J. MATTHEWS, V-12

Having been roundly criticized and clubbed about for last week's round table discussion, we again take up the pen for a look at the Big Time Operators of the campus and their doings of the weekend.

We found rotund Stevie Hume, Dave, "the Brain" Thurber, and Ray (he's essential) Burmeister at Big Toto's in Holyoke. They all agreed the place should have been named "Big Tojo's" after a look at the check. "Og" (son of fire) Owens and "Frenchy" Morrisette careened around town and finally ended up in the Arcadia. The dance at Southbridge was attended by 10 lucky trainees; it seems that there should have been 40. Jack Clark, John Lufkin, Len Platt and others all agreed that being outnumbered four to one is quite interesting. Jack (hunch a half) Morton saw Boston through the bottom of a glass this weekend. With him at the Statler were J. O. Duffy and associate, E. A. (that big Red thing) Maher.

Lieutenant Bland and other members of the staff are probably wondering what happened to that little grey cat that was seen wandering

about the supply office and adjacent classrooms. When last observed said cat was heading in the dangerous direction of Beaven Hall (home of pre-meds and other mental deficients). It has been rumored that the liver of said cat can be seen at your convenience in said hall.

Jack (the Ripper) Curtin pulled a solo in Boston this weekend and wound up in Cambridge with a lovely young thing. Sweeney, McGinnis, and O'Connor, Inc., were seen in the Oval Room. Apparently Myrus the Mystic had not informed them as to what the check would be. Needless to say, McGinnis was under the table when the great Mind Reader looked around for a subject.

At Wellesley for the Freshman Dance were Gerry Moran, Dick (he gets around) Dalton and several others. Incidentally, Taber (the House) Collins "took over" Munger Hall at the aforementioned institution. After having entertained the girls for the afternoon, Taber polished off 17 doughnuts and an equally large number of cups of tea. That 'special diet' doesn't count on weekends. Dick (the crusher) Kervick spent the weekend in

LIBRARY NEWS

The Periodical Room located at the end of the hall to the left of the foyer, is open daily, Monday through Friday, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.; 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., for the enjoyment of those who have leisure time and for the benefit of those who have assignments. If you haven't visited this room recently, you are missing some very useful material. Periodical material is the easiest and quickest way of keeping up-to-date on subjects which especially interest you. There are items of interest for everyone on the Hill. Dailies, weeklies and monthlies supply material, general and special. Current Periodicals are found on the display section of the magazine racks. Back issues are kept in the drawers below.

The vast amount of Periodical material which can be of use to you in preparation of class discussions, term papers, book reports, and thesis writing is indexed for your convenience.

There are five indices to this material in the Periodical Room. The Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature, covering all fields; The Educational Index, for educational topics since 1929; The International Index to Periodicals, for the fields of literature, history and social science; The Catholic Periodical Index, for Catholic magazines and The New York Times Index, listing topics appearing in the daily issues of the Times. If you do not know how to use them, stop in and become acquainted with them. They are time savers.

Once you have acquainted yourself with the use of one of these guides, the others are easy. They all follow the same outline. Double entries, under subject and author, are in one alphabet, dictionary form. Abbreviations, used in the entries, are carefully listed in the front of each volume. The indices are located on the east wall of the Periodical Room.

Some interesting articles are listed below:

America. 9 September 1944. The People's Part in Foreign Policy.
Scientific American. September 1944.
Airports for America.
Nations Business. September 1944.
Inflation— who gets hurt and how.
Yale Review. Summer 1944. Free Private Enterprise for Postwar America.
National Geographic. September 1944. How We Fight with Photographs.
Harper's. September 1944. Battleship Admiral.

the cellar with his washing machine. No sticks in the mud were Austin (from Boston) Stanley and "Bunky" (the Hunky) White who were escorting Easy Lowizie about in the mist of Worcester. Jack Wiley, Harry Stinson, Ace Adams and Mick Ciaramella were all over to a big house party on Piedmont street. The OPA called it part of the hurricane and the house involved has priorities on new building material. "Whipper" Kenny was seen swimming with Wave friend Eileen in the Merrimac. Joe (I had security watch and couldn't see Helen) Quinn is smiling because she can come next weekend. John (little Skeeter) Ollquist dashed up to Lynn for a few laughs and a date with lovely. Silent John commented "She's nice." John (he's still in Basic) Grziadei and Tom (the Beaver) Stark were located in Boston trying their best.

And so ran the weekend. Last week saw the Hurricane strike the college and who was out on the obstacle course holding up the eight foot wall in the howling wind? We'll let you guess, but his first name is Ben.

NAVAL RESERVE NOTES

RICHARD H. TUBBS, V-12

The office of the Dean of studies has announced the schedule for the semester examinations. The list is posted on the bulletin boards in O'Kane and the post office. Trainees are advised to consult this list well in advance of exam week to insure attendance at all exams on time. The first examinations will be held Wednesday, Oct. 18, and will continue throughout the week, until the 25th. Registration for the new semester will be held on Nov. 2, and though the duration of leave has not been definitely announced, it is believed that trainees will return on the evening of Nov. 1.

Lieutenant Mahler will address the entire unit in Kimball Auditorium on Friday evening following chow, at which time "many of the bothersome little tidbits of scuttlebutt, which are now making the rounds will be dispelled." In addition, the assistant commanding officer will divulge information of great interest to those trainees anticipating transfer to Midshipman School.

Mrs. Guy E. Davis, wife of the commanding officer, will be hostess Wednesday noon at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. John B. Sullivan, wife of the former supply officer here, who has been transferred to the Naval Unit at Yale University. Wives of the Naval staff will be present at the affair.

Trainees are asked to be certain before going on liberty each weekend that all ports are secured against the weather. With the advent of colder and uncertain weather, considerable damage may occur from the carelessness of trainees in this respect.

The sick bay staff has been augmented recently by the addition of PhM/3c D. E. Supremant, USNR, from the Naval Hospital in Newport, R. I. Pharmacist Supremant, a native of Worcester, has been a member of the Naval forces for 11 months, during which time he has been stationed with the Hospital Corps at Newport. Announcement of this addition was accompanied by the information that Earl T. Baker, the "Clinton Flash", has been advanced to the rate of PhM/2c. Earl at present is handling clerical work at the sick bay.

It has been brought to the attention of the editor that during the past week Specialists Boylan and O'Brien have been advanced to the rate of Specialist/1c. The advancement was not characterized in the usual manner by the dispensing of cigars to the company commanders, but it is rumored that both athletes are carrying on their person a sack of Bull Durham, and allowing the boys to roll their own.

The commanding officer desires that as many men as possible go to Hanover on the weekend of the Dartmouth game to support the team in its efforts to erase last year's "edging" by the Indians.

Ensign Joe Deegan, former trainee at the Cross, was aboard Sunday on liberty from his duties as skipper of a PT boat at Melville, R. I. Joe mentioned that trainees anticipating transfer to Midshipman school would do well to brush up on Morse, semaphore, blinker and shoe shining before transfer.

Also noted on the campus was John Felker, Holy Cross' gift to Harvard last term. John suffered a nervous breakdown soon after his transfer to the Cambridge school, and has been medically discharged from the service. He intends to return to his home in Wisconsin in order to regain his health, and, if possible return to active duty.

Trainees whose examination in Religion has been advanced from the 25th to the 20th of October are indebted for the change to Mr. Raymond D. Kennedy, registrar, and Lt.-Comdr. Dwight C. Paul of the Naval faculty. Commander Paul called upon Mr. Kennedy on behalf of those concerned, and received the full cooperation of the registrar with the result that they will have several more days added to their short leave at the close of the semester.

Three Marines Are Boyhood Friends

(Continued from Page One)

But again fate stole the show as the three comrades met in Chelsea Naval Hospital. Here the last of their outfit joined them. John Simonds had enlisted 11 days after Pearl Harbor; he had seen service all through the South Seas. He had been a member of the famed Marine Raiders and had fought through 10 grueling months of the nerve-racking island-hopping warfare. When he received his discharge, he went to Chelsea Naval Hospital. There, Bill Martin had finished his task of selling Sullivan and Hason on Holy Cross and John Simonds soon after decided to join them.

In College Together

"Sully," comic sparkplug of the crew, has only praise for the way the professors at Holy Cross have helped them in the difficult task of adjustment. When I barged into his room to talk to him, he strode to the door and whistled for Bill Martin and Johnny Hason. Soon the room had developed into a full-fledged, rip-roaring bull session and from all reports the friendly rivalry and mock arguments of the ex-Marines kept fourth O'Kane in constant laughter.

And so it was that four former members of the United States Marines marched down the corridor of Fenwick on July 5th to register at Holy Cross. They had seen action on the far-flung battlements of the world, and had settled down to the task of building a future together.

Officer Leaves H.C.

(Continued from Page One)

Springfield Trade School, as well as Assistant Principal of Springfield Public Schools. He was also Administrator of the Springfield War Price and Rationing Board up to the time of his voluntary enlistment in the U. S. Navy. To a gentleman in the finest Navy tradition, we say, "Good luck, and we salute you, sir."

SUPPORT OF STUDENTS ASSURES SUCCESS OF NEW PATCHER

(Continued from Page One)

Bill Kerrigan, "Subscriptions were amazing. The students have made a marvelous record which will assure us of a fine foundation for the 1946 Purple Patcher. With such all-out support of the students we cannot fail to make the new Patcher the best yet."

Naval trainees of Company B and of the First deck Beaven, and students from third deck Alumni have all subscribed 100% for the yearbook.

Members of the Circulation committee are striving for a 100% subscription for the whole campus.

SODALITY TO ENROLL LARGEST NUMBER IN YEARS

(Continued from Page One)

John Flahive, Vincent A. Tatarczuk, Joseph W. Kelly, John A. Mahoney, and Gerald De Morraiss have made extensive plans for this very solemn occasion. The whole Sodality is backing them, old and new members alike, and it is hoped that the occasion will be a great success.

O'Connell Heads Purple Monthly

The first issue for this semester of "The Purple", monthly literary magazine, will soon be released, and from all reports will be up to the usual Purple standards. Articles, short stories, poems, prose — all these and more are slated to appear in the first issue according to editor-in-chief Robert J. O'Connell.

Bob O'Connell, an ROTC senior and prefect of the Sodality, has been a member of the Purple staff since his freshman year.

A group of able associate editors include Francis F. Donovan, a civilian senior noted for his extracurricular activities; Donald T. Brown, a V-12 Pre-med senior who makes a specialty of short stories and poetry, and William A. Fahey, another senior who is a music critic extraordinary.

The new Business Manager is John J. Cunha, a junior who has contributed much fine verse to the Purple during the past two years. As Sports Editor, Louis Buttell, a Fordham Prep man, will cover that department adequately. Louie, who is in his second semester, is also Sports Editor of the TOMAHAWK.

General Ethics - - - Special Ethics

Outline of Lectures on Ethics

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, S.J.

Professor of Ethics, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

A Text Book Suitable for Classes in Ethics

ADOPTIONS:

Fordham University, New York City.
Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.
Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.
Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.
Boston College Graduate School, Boston, Mass.
University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.
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By Lou Buttell, '48

THE FORGOTTEN MEN — About this time every football season, with the initial game only two weeks in the offing, people begin to speculate on how the team is shaping up and how the plays will work. Nobody gives any thought to a hard-working group of fellows who are just as important to the school's gridiron hopes as any fleet halfback or first-string lineman. I refer to managers Art Nicholson, Bob Harrison, Dick Ryan, and all the rest, who operate from the dressing room in lower Alumni. These boys are faithfully on the job every day of practice, either on the field or in the supply room, ready to supply all the needs of coaches and players. They give freely of their time, sometimes to a greater extent than the players, for theirs is the none-too-glamorous job of cleaning up after practice sessions, making certain that all equipment is in good condition and on the spot before every game, and putting in order the uniforms and pads which are thrown carelessly around by many unthinking players. They get no fanfare and no reward for their work, no "all-" awards or special privileges, yet Holy Cross couldn't put eleven men on the field without them. So the next time the Crusaders march to victory, give a thought to the unsung heroes, the managers.

WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT — The coaching staff, whose collective mind is known but to itself, appears somewhat set on a tentative lineup and is busily setting up its offense and defense, with emphasis on the latter. From the way Coach DaGrosa talks, one could easily draw the conclusion that the White Indians are to be the one and only opponent of the Crusaders this season. Yet his insistence on tip-top condition for that game is easily justifiable due to the fact that the reports coming out of Hanover have the Big Green tagged as one of the East's best, and there is no doubt that they will be the toughest opponent on the schedule. A team has been formed to run off the Dartmouth plays against the Purple squad which is likely to start, and DaGrosa and McNally are striving to put together a strong and workable defense against the intricacies of the "T" formation used by the men of Earl Brown. They are well aware of what the "T" can do in the hands of top notch clubs, and they seem to be getting good cooperation from the gridders who want to win this one above all others. Passing has been the order of the offense for the past week, with Coach McNally trying desperately to uncover a competent hurler who can carry the burden of passing attack until Wally Sheridan becomes eligible in November. Ted Morasky looks to be about the best of the bunch, but he doesn't possess the polish and finesse of Sheridan who can literally lay the ball in the receiver's arms.

CROSS-ROADS — The Yale scrimmage was probably the most significant encounter for the Purple gridders to date. In this fracas, they showed that the first string defense against the "T" was shaping up well for the Dartmouth tilt. Offensively the squad showed improvement in the brilliant work of Bob Turner and Joe Nestor. One weakness the Eli scrimmage did show up was that the Cross reserves will have to be brought up to peak shape for the season's opener. With the first team in, the Crusaders held the vaunted "best line in the East" on even terms and pushed across a tally, but against the second stringers, Yale scored twice. Also bad news to College Hill was Chief Ferrazzi's injury which may keep him out of the Dartmouth game. As DaGrosa said after the game, "We're still weak in spots and ragged, but in a fortnight we hope to have a well-rounded football team."

PURPLE DRILLS AGAINST YALE

Squad Shows Polish In 2 Hour Scrimmage

Playing against what is rated as the best line in the east, the Crusaders held Yale to three tallies while they pushed into pay dirt once during last Saturday's scrimmage at New Haven. The Eli power showed in long runs and an aerial attack that had the second stringers bewildered at times, but their heralded offensive power broke down before the Holy Cross first string forward wall.

Score Against Reserves

The first touchdown of the day was scored after a long Purple march down the field, sparked by Turner and Morasky. After the first stringers left the game, the Eli went down the field with George Loh calling the plays. Loh, star of this year's New Haven gridders, ripped off a fifty yard run against the reserves and set up his own touchdown with three passes.

With the Purple starting line in the game, the Eli were held on even terms, but as soon as the second stringers took over, Yale took command of the field. Only Cross injury of the day was sustained by "Chief" Ferrazzi,

Morton's Twirling Strongpoint Of Pre-Med Attack

Making a clean sweep of the series, an underdog Company C softball team overwhelmed the strong Company H club for the championship of the College in intramural softball.

Led by Jack Morton, fireball pitcher and mainstay of the C team, the pre-meds swamped Company H in the first game by a 9-3 score. Thaney for the losers was roundly hit but came back to pitch the second game. Morton again twirled a brand of ball that the H group couldn't hit, and his mates pounded out a 7-1 triumph. Taking the lead in the first inning with three runs, Company C kept piling it on until it was over. Morton downed the H lads in 1-2-3 order in the second, third and fifth inning to turn in one of the best mound exhibitions witnessed on Grinder.

Last Game Close

In the last game on Monday, a determined Company C made it a clean sweep by 4-3. Thaney proved more difficult in this game and the outcome was not certain until the seventh when the C team applied the pressure. Ragged infield support handed Company C three unearned runs, but H came back in the seventh to score three against the pre-meds. Brilliant play by Company C kept H from tying the score.

It was a sweet victory for Company C which was edged out in the finals last summer by ROTC I. Morton, as expected, was brilliant and stopped the heavy hitters with a minimum of hits. His earned run average was 2.1 runs per game. In the outfield, Ray Gallerani and Gordon Titcomb shared honors with Willy Williams in the heavy hitting department. Jim Chiolino comes up for a great deal of praise for his fine backstopping. The infield headed by flashy Jim Shaw gave Morton all the support to be needed by any pitcher.

Standouts for the losers were Thaney and Maher who displayed some fancy fielding around first. The finals mark the end of the softball season for 1944.

veteran of last year's play who further aggravated a bad wrist. Later reports tell, however, that this valuable lineman will probably be in his usual starting berth for the Dartmouth game.

Tom Smith Shines

John Fontana lived up to his advance notice and turned in one of the best performances of the day. He was very strong both on offense and defense. Also starring in this encounter was Dick Kelley, who took over the blocking-back duties during most of the game. Tom Smith, lanky end, proved by his play against Yale that he is one of the most reliable all-around men wearing the Crusader Purple.

"Red" Alexander, Mason-Dixon line ball scooper, shone at the pivot post and will probably be a starter in the Dartmouth game.

When the Crusaders open the season they will be ready to take on any team, and with a few "breaks" will win their share of games. The improvement from scrimmage to scrimmage has been marked.

The starting eleven is now becoming more clearly defined and in the next two weeks will probably begin to work as a regular unit. The only spots as yet uncertain are end and halfback, with Troy and Devlin fighting for a starting berth with Tom Smith, and Nestor and Turner in there for the regular half assignment.

CRUSADERS MAKE FINAL SHAKEUP FOR INDIANS

RESERVE STRENGTH IS WEAKNESS AS FIRST STRING SHAPES UP WELL IN DRILLS

By BILL SWEENEY

Coach "Ank" Scanlan and company have declared that "readjustment" will be the key word as the Crusader gridders roll into their next-to-last week of preparation for the September 30th curtain-lifter with Dartmouth. It may well be expected that the lid will be clamped on publicity angles as Holy Cross bears down for its forthcoming opener, but a few of the problems that face the Purple mentors can be told.

Faced with the task of converting 17-year-olds into Grade "A" college footballers has been a tough assignment. The coaches aren't weeping into any crying towels, but are well aware of the fact that a rugged ball game lies ahead at Hanover. With this in mind, many of the first-string men have been forced to be ready to fill in two positions.

The Silver Lining

On the bright side of the record is the fact that Mount St. James' prides and joys have improved impressively in the kicking and passing department. Ted Morasky has shouldered the double duty, and has all the ear-marks of developing into a talented triple-threat man.

Along with this hopeful bit of news comes the sunny beams of talent at the end slots. Tom Smith, Leo Troy and Bob Devlin have turned in bang-up jobs at the wing berths, and promise the Crusaders plenty of strength on the flanks. Offensively they have been the chief scoring threats in the Purple attack, while defensively, their blanket play has had a smothering effect on would-be Tommy Harmon and "Red" Granges who attempted to fancy-dan their way by them. Although two weeks remain, the end slots appear to be the strongest posts on the eleven.

Kronoff at Center

Among the double-duty men is Frank Kronoff of Worcester. "Feroocious Frankie" has been switched from the tailback running berth to the center spot. Kronoff nailed all-city honors while a schoolboy griddier at both positions, and his talents have been well

received by the Holy Cross pigskin parade. It seems more than likely that Kronoff will earn a starting berth at the center position because he is a whale of an offensive snapper-back, and is no slouch at backing up a line as many bruised noses, eyes, arms, legs, etc., will verify. This does not mean that his shift from the backfield is complete, though, and if necessity calls, Frank will trot right in with the mail carriers.

An incident that has caused much lamenting on College Hill of late is the news that "Big Chief" Ferrazzi aggravated his ailing wrist in the Yale scrimmage last Saturday. The latest news has it that the forward wall's rock of Gibraltar will, perhaps, be ready to scalp a few Indians in the wild and woolly season's eye-opener. With this in mind, it is hoped that the drooping spirits and watery eyes that have plagued the campus during the past few days may be given a moment's respite from their grief-torn dejection.

Tower of Strength

John Fontana will have a "hep" time for himself dancing from the guard slot to the tackle post and back up in the line. The New York native has taken on the weighty burden of two positions in the line, due to the Crusader's weakness in reserve strength. Which position will be his definite starting spot is a question open to debate. The Purple's loyal supporters may rest assured, however, that John will hold down either position with equal ability in mayhem and rock-rimmed steadfastness.

All in all, the Crusaders, despite the "defeats" in practice tilts, are shaping into a unit that will give a good account of itself. The Big Green is "loaded" from the latest reports, but heavy wagons topple over easily. The football outlook at Holy Cross isn't as bright as in "the good old days" when Bill Osanski and others romped across the Crusader gridiron pages, but at the same time conditions aren't so bad as to merit the crying towels that so many are ready to weep into these days.

TOUGH GRID SCHEDULE FACES INEXPERIENCED CRUSADERS

With a seven game schedule definite, and an eighth tilt in the offing, the Crusaders of '44 will face one of the hardest years in their history. All but two of the seven scheduled teams boast large Naval and Marine training schools, while the other two squads have lined up a fair war-time turnout of discharges. Last year the Cross bowed only to Cornell and Dartmouth and provided the eastern seaboard with an above average eleven. This year Ank Scanlan has few returning veterans to boost the team and must mould a hard-fighting eleven from 17-year-olds and Naval trainees.

First Game Test

The first game of the year will probably be the crucial test of Purple power. Last year, Dartmouth was rated behind only Notre Dame, Army and Navy, but an over-anxious publicity campaign gave them a "best in America" rating. This year, the White Indians remain silent on the team's chances and seem to forget that there is a team in Worcester called Holy Cross. They are playing for Notre Dame. Though the Dartmouth team doesn't appear to stack up to these rave notices, Holy Cross will defi-

nately have its hands full on September 30.

Temple, without any Naval or Marine trainees, is relying on a squad composed mainly of discharges, but the hidden power in this eleven lies in the fact that most of the men have played together before. Brown, will probably put a strong team on the field on October 21. The Bruins will start an eleven with 10 returning men from last year's squad, five of them letter-men.

Coast Guard Academy promises to have one of the best teams in their history from advance notice, and although the last graduation took several first stringers from the Academy line, they are playing one of the toughest schedules in the east. Submarine Base, the next tilt on the docket, is in the uncertain stage and no notice has come from the Sub publicity office.

Colgate, the last scheduled game will be one of the season's toughest. The Chenango Raiders rate Frank Muelheuser as one of the best backs to don a Colgate uniform and have both V-12 and Marine Trainees to draw upon.